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NOW — A K.H.C. HISTORY

If you are a Comptonite who believes that everyone has forgotten about King's Hall, then you haven't met Elizabeth Milner. Mrs. Milner never went to King's Hall, nor was she ever on the Staff but she probably knows more about the School's entire history than any other person, living or dead. For the past three and a half years, she has been eating, sleeping and breathing K.H.C. in order to complete her Master's Degree in Education. She chose the history of King's Hall as her thesis because of her interest in women's education, it happened to be International Women's Year and there were very few similar works ever written in Canada.

Mrs. Milner began her task with a few names and dates. She wrote to England, searched through archives, town records, etc. and as a result has discovered all sorts of fascinating things about the School. She worked very hard to learn more about the life of the Reverend Joseph Dinzeley, the founder of Compton Ladies College. His name appeared in the Clerical Directory in Toronto with a list of his parishes but no mention of his founding of the School. She learned that he was originally from the West Indies,

the son of the governor of St. Bartholemew and with more and more persistent correspondence, she eventually found his granddaughter living in the United States. This was a major breakthrough and resulted in much needed information and even a photograph of him. He was not much of a writer but Mrs. Milner managed to find the original School Perspectus and letters written to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Rev. Dinzeley's own hand, asking for help in building his School. Dinzeley worked at the School for ten years without a salary. This was only the beginning.

Elizabeth found material on almost every Headmistress and their roles in the development of the School. Miss Gena Smith, for example, played a short but vital part in her role as Headmistress from 1901-1905. She transformed the School into a very British one, probably modeled after Cheltenham School in England. She not only changed the name to King's Hall but introduced the three colours, chose the very first Head Girl in 1902 (Florence Vincent was her name), and introduced the School Song. A photograph of Miss Smith was obtained from a friend in England and it was

learned that she lived to the age of 101.

The history continues into the Laura Joll and Dr. Adelaide Gillard eras. Mrs. Milner discovered that "King's Hall Girls" were very different, depending on which Headmistress they had. Miss Gillard's arrival, for instance, during very chaotic times with the Depression on and war following suit, made her girls very close to her values especially because of the times in which they lived.

The final chapter is an overview which compares K.H.C. with similar schools of the same era. Most of them eventually amalgamated with boys schools, as we did.

I asked Elizabeth if she would have liked to have attended K.H.C. now that she knows so much about it. She told me that she would have loved to have been there during every era. Each was unique and exciting in its own way. However, she said that it was a great advantage to have been an outsider looking in for this type of academic history. Her impartiality has given each era an equal and entirely objective examination.

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ST. MARTIN'S BANNER

A Patronal Banner was presented at St. Martin's Chapel, Bishop's College School, on Easter Day. Gwilym Bevan, Organist and Master of Choristers, presented the Banner to the Rev. Derek Roberts, Chaplain, who then proceeded to dedicate it to the Glory of God and in Memory of the Faithful Departed of the School. Mr. Roberts also spoke about the life and work of St. Martin of Tours, with special reference to the symbolism contained in the Banner, which was then proudly carried by the Head Prefect in its Easter Procession around the Chapel.

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Editor's Note

"Never ask of money spent
 Where the spender thinks it went
 Nobody was ever meant
 To remember or invent
 What he did with every cent."

Dear Old Girls and Old Boys,

The above verse by Robert Frost is very good advice for us, as individuals, but could not be worse advice for a charitable organization such as the B.C.S. Alumni Association. Each penny of your annual contribution must be accounted for, and you, as shareholders in a sense, must be confident that your monies are used to their best potential toward the School.

Before describing the various ways which we have used your 1976 contribution, I feel it necessary to explain the different organizations established for raising money for B.C.S. Several Alumni have indicated that they receive different types of giving cards from the School and are confused.

Essentially, there are three branches. 1) The B.C.S. Association: the Association handles the day to day operation of the School, and its funds come from tuition fees. The Association has a 37 member Board of Directors which includes an Executive Committee and an Advisory Board.

2) The B.C.S. Foundation, incorporated in 1968, consists of 14 Directors, 9 Trustees, and a Campaign Committee of 9 men and women. The Foundation works towards improving and developing the School. It provides bursaries and scholarships, and acted as the major fund raising organization for Phase 1 when King's Hall joined B.C.S. (construction of Gillard House, the new Holt Library, alterations to Glass House, Dining and Kitchen area, and Grier House).

3) The B.C.S. Alumni Association exists to aid the School in a smaller and perhaps more sentimental way. Our gifts display the support and good will of all Alumni and are chosen with the knowledge of the needs in various departments of the School.

Your directors approve and allocate each gift. Our first priority each year is a \$500 grant to the Library. In addition to this, the 1976 contributions were spent in the following ways: a) second payment on the Telescopic Camera (\$1,000), an exceptional piece of educational equipment, b) the Dr. Adelaide Gillard Scholarship (\$1,500). The candidate must be the daughter of a B.C.S. Old Boy or K.H.C. Old Girl who meets the qualifications of the Scholarship

Committee. This Scholarship will be awarded for the first time this year. c) Forty Old Boys athletic sweaters (\$458); the purchase of special academic and athletic prizes; gatherings for young Alumni at Queen's and Western Universities; and a subscription gift to Miss Gillard.

This year, your directors hope to provide a second scholarship similar to the Gillard for a boy, and we also hope to contribute towards the publishing costs of Graham Patriquin's History of B.C.S.

Both King's Hall and B.C.S. used to have a system of annual dues. Today, voluntary giving is the only kind of giving. In the days when Herbie Hall worked with the Alumni, he devised a system where an Alumnus would give \$1 for each year out of School. I agree with the system — it makes sense. Recent graduates, struggling through college, have only to worry about a dollar or two. Older Alumni, established in careers, give a larger amount. Of course, this method can only work if many, many Alumni show their interest. In order to give to any cause, one must identify with it and have faith in it. You will find enclosed with this Bulletin, an Alumni Giving Card for 1977 which hopefully, you will return if we are to make a truly meaningful contribution to the School. Let's see how many have kept the faith!

Yours truly,

A. Margot Graham (K.H.C. '69)
 B.C.S. Alumni Association

The following list contains the names of K.H.C. Old Girls who supported the Alumni Association with their dollars during the 1976 Fiscal Year (Nov. 1, 1975-Oct. 31, 1976). Many names do not appear because they have either given their support to the School through the Foundation or because their contributions arrived after October 31, 1976 and hence, fall into 1977 Giving. Our appreciation to them is just as great as to those whose names are listed below.

- '15 Marion (Simms) Babin
- '22 Beatrice (Pratt) Fry
- '26 Edna (Salls) MacIntyre
- '27 Margaret (Doddie) Crean
- '29 Dorothy (Crabtree) Davidson
- '29 Alexandria (Newton) Millward
- '32 Phyllis (Elder) Matheson
- '34 Barbara Buchanan
- '37 Pamela (Merrill) Peck
- '38 Mary (Ward) Worthen
- '38 Elizabeth (Strong) Barrett
- '38 Renée (Moncel) Graham
- '40 Sheila (Hanson) MacDuff
- '42 Elizabeth (Johnson) Nixon
- '43 Fleur (Garneau) Whitworth
- '45 Jean (Dodds) Kazi
- '46 Willa (Birks) McDougall
- '46 Jane (Robb) Forbes
- '47 Mary (Hobart) Fuller
- '48 Joan (Williams) Ballantyne
- '54 Constance (Piers) Carr
- '54 Beverley (Penhale) Nicol
- '54 Sheila (Williams) Campbell
- '56 Eve (Smith) McInnes
- '57 Judy (Robb) Griffin
- '60 Janet Simms
- '61 Mary (Molson) Nesbitt
- '61 Judy (Westwater) Heathcote
- '62 Gill (Angus) Côté
- '64 Cynthia (Gordon) Cundill
- '65 Margot Grant
- '68 Anna Marie France's
- '69 Margot Graham
- '70 Cynthia Parker
- '70 Deborah Matheson
- '71 Jane (Fuller) Woolley

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- '09 H. Arthur Sewell
- '10 Major E. de L. Greenwood
- '13 J. Clarke Reid
- '14 Brig. G. Victor Whitehead
- '14 Morris H. Drury
- '15 J. G. Wilson
- '15 Gen. J. H. Price
- '16 P. D. P. Hamilton
- '19 Harry P. Carter
- '19 C. H. Pigot
- '20 Stephen Cantlie
- '21 J. G. Porteous
- '21 B. K. Boulton
- '22 H. C. MacDougall
- '23 G. N. Moseley
- '24 John Galssco
- '24 Sen. H. de M. Molson
- '26 H. T. Markey
- '26 Hon. Mr. Justice Wm. Mitchell
- '26 J. L. Gibb-Carsley
- '26 G. W. Hall
- '27 H. L. Hall
- '28 G. H. Montgomery
- '29 Ian Breakey
- '31 F. D. Ross
- '34 Allen Boswell
- '34 H. E. P. Wilson
- '34 Daniel Doheny
- '35 Campbell Stuart
- '36 J. P. G. Kemp
- '37 Donald Coghill
- '38 P. McG. Stoker

'38	W. M. Molson	'65	R. W. Shannon
'39	L. C. Kibbee	'66	Donald Languedoc
'39	J. Churchill-Smith	'66	N. S. Miller
'40	C. W. Kenny	'67	Christopher Davis
'40	Harry Trenholme	'67	James Fraas
'40	Stanley Mills	'67	Dr David Bridger
'40	C. M. Williams	'68	T. J. Dixon
'41	D. I. Wanklyn	'68	Brian Duclos
'42	E. M. S. Fisher	'68	Grenville Jones
'42	R. N. Cockfield	'68	David Lyman
'42	R. A. Stairs	'68	J. R. Thorpe
'43	R. B. Christie	'68	Guy Francis
'43	R. S. Hampson	'68	G. H. Willows
'44	J. E. M. Stewart-Smith	'69	Ralph Carmichael
'44	R. G. McBoyle	'69	Ronald Cathcart
'44	H. G. Hallward	'70	R. A. McLernon
'44	Christopher Flintoft	'70	Clyde Hencher
'45	D. N. Stoker	'70	David Noseworthy
'45	A. Scott Fraser	'70	Peter Morton
'46	T. H. McCall	'70	John Seveigny
'47	W. C. Boswell	'70	R. L. S. Pfeiffer
'47	D. D. Creighton	'72	J. Scott Fraser
'48	C. C. Ballantyne	'72	Charles Simpkin
'48	M. D. Collier	'72	Daniel Lalonde
'48	Paul Almond	'72	John Apostoledes
'49	Vitol Scheib	'72	Tobias Norwood
'49	David Ashworth	'72	David Murchison
'49	D. Stearns	'72	Mark Stephen
'49	Major A. H. Carrington-Smith	'72	Gordon McGee
'50	S. B. K. Hutchison	'74	Graham Hallward
'51	Dr. Michael McCulloch	'75	Ian Scott
'51	Andrew S. Johnson	'75	Kelly Smith
'51	J. David McCord	'75	Daniel Boiteau
'52	T. W. Grier	'75	Neil Matheson
'52	Dr. G. S. Cantlie	'75	Hugh Notman
'54	Peter B. Scott	'75	Rosalie Matchett
'54	Graham Nesbitt	'75	Carrie McDougall
'55	John Trott	'75	Miguel Dernay
'55	F. A. Hungerbuhler	'76	Paul Tinari
'55	R. A. Smith	'76	Dacre Stoker
'56	J. E. Donald	'76	Nicholas Lomasney

STAFF NEWS

An excerpt from the Headmaster's Closing Address, June 11, 1977:

"This year, the Reverend Derek Roberts celebrates his 25th year of service to King's Hall and Bishop's. Mr. Roberts came to Compton in 1952. For twenty years, he served the girls of King's Hall, as Chaplain, leading daily prayers at the school, and Sunday services at St. James, as teacher of Latin and Scripture, and as coach of the Senior Girls' Soccer Team. In 1972, he brought to B.C.S. his uncanny insight into the female mind, knowledge which he gladly shared with those of us at B.C.S. who stood thunderstruck in our naivety. Since that time, he has served Bishop's as Chaplain, teacher, coach, and friend to all. Mr. Robert's kindness, his example of excellence in all he does, his absolute loyalty to his school and to his students and colleagues, and his wisdom make him a tower of strength in our community. We congratulate him on this his 25th year of service."

BIRTHS

'61	Heather (Grant) Frawley, a boy on July 13, 1977, in Toronto.
'63	Donald Buch, a daughter, born on May 1st, 1977 in Johannesburg, South Africa.
'65	Diana (Bryant) Colby, a daughter, Lindsay. Born on April 13th, 1977.
'69	Helen (McGraw) Andersen, a son, born April 26th, 1977.
'59	Nancy (Glass) Carter, a son, June 10, 1977, in Montreal.
'60	& '65 David McEntyre and Tassy (Smith), a son, Peter. Born on June 14, 1977 in Montreal.

MARRIAGES

'66	Michael Skutezky to Liz McMaster on June 4th, 1977, in Montreal.
'72	Myra Seveigny to Walter John Charette in April, 1977.
'69	Kathy Jefferson in December, 1976. Now living in Hamden, Connecticut.

DEATHS

'10	Eric de L. Greenwood, June 6, 1977.
'11	Allen Bayley in 1977.
'12	Victor H. Rice, August 22, 1977, in Toronto.
'37	Malcolm A. Byers. Accidentally in Toronto, April 30th, 1977.

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Elizabeth has covered all the changes of K.H.C. throughout the years, both internally and externally from the information she has been able to obtain and because every word has to be corroborated, her thesis is truly the only accurate history ever to have been written. She, herself, was surprised that no one had done it before her.

I have told you all of this because we have figured out a way to make the thesis available to you. Within a year, we would like to have it published into an attractive format and include some of the rare photos. Therefore, it is essential that we know how many Old Girls are interested before we go to work. Please fill out the order form on Page 8 or write to Margot Graham at B.C.S.

My thanks to Mrs. Milner for so kindly consenting to share her discoveries with us.

PRIZEGIVING 1977

You are each well aware of the events and format of a School Closing Day. It has basically remained the same since you graduated. Instead of reporting the events, I thought this would be a good opportunity to explain some of the prizes which the Alumni Association is involved with directly.

First of all, there are thirty-seven 7th Formers (Senior Matrics) and thirty students in 6th Form (Junior Matric) who became members of the Alumni Association on Closing Day. On behalf of all Old Boys and Old Girls, I welcome them into our Association. Thirty-six 6th Formers have decided to return to B.C.S. for their Senior Matriculation this Fall.

In Sports, there are two major prizes whish we are directly involved with. The first is the Gerald H. Wiggett Trophy and is awarded to the boy on the Senior Hockey Team who, in the opinion of the coach, best displays ability and sportsmanship. The Association purchases a silver tray for the winner to keep. This year's winner was Gilbert Landry.

The second prize is brand new. It is the Gwladys Keyser Shield, donated by Old Girls, Diana (Schwartz) Pringle ('40) and Margaret-Ann (Forbes) Fuller ('45). It is awarded to the girl on the Senior Basketball Team who best combines sportsmanship and ability. We are very grateful to these Old Girls for providing the School with such a necessary award. Kathy McGee is its first recipient.

In the academic field, there is the Old Boys' Prize, awarded to the student in 7th Form who attained the highest marks throughout the year. Ironically enough, this year's Old Boys' Prize went to a girl, Janet Neilson.

Another highly important prize for which the Association has a special fund, is the Anthony Awde Trophy for Public Speaking. Tony Awde (B.C.S. 1963-68) was tragically killed in an automobile accident during his first year at McGill University. While at School, he overcame a speech handicap and became one of our most accomplished public speakers and Chapel readers by the time he reached his Senior year. From the fund, the trophy winner is provided with a silver wine cup to take home and this year, it was won by Timothy Moseley.

Two very special prizes from King's Hall days remain top prizes at B.C.S. They are the Laura Joll Award and the Gillard Award. The Laura Joll goes to the girl who has shown the most effort in contributing toward House Spirit. The

Gillard is awarded to the girl who has made the greatest contribution in School life throughout the year. She must combine integrity, a right sense of values, loyalty and courage to stand for what is right. Both of these prizes were originally provided by the K.H.C. Old Girls Association and were both awarded this year to a most deserving girl, Faith Hallward.

In addition to these, the Alumni Association gave each graduate a memento. The boys received an Old Boys Tie and a set of the Goodall School sketches. The girls received the sketches and a pin.

It is nice to know that the Alumni make such a large contribution to Closing Day and I do hope that this report has enlightened you to that fact.



KATHY MCGEE WITH
NEW KEYSER SHIELD



TIM MOSELEY WITH
ANTHONY AWDE TROPHY

ALUMNI IN BRITAIN — HAVE 1ST GET-TOGETHER

LONDON — While this editor was vacationing in Britain in July, she was able to gather some of the approximate sixty Old Girls and Old Boys who reside in the London area. Close to 80% of these Alumni were students at either King's Hall or B.C.S. between 1940 and 1945, having been evacuated from their homeland during the war. No need to say, your editor was like a ghost from the past to most of these Alumni who have not seen or heard specific news of their Schools, teachers and friends in a long, long time.

Despite the fact that I arrived in London ahead of most of the invitations and that several Alumni were away on holidays themselves, the reception did take place on July 28th. Due to the great kindness of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Noyes-Roberts (B.C.S. parents) who gave us the use of their lovely flat and advised me on caterers, etc., the party went well. Old Boys were able to replace their worn out Old Boy ties and Old Girls were happy to be able to take home copies of Miss Gillard's book of letters.

British Alumni still hold much affection toward their Schools and their School spirit is very strong despite the ocean which divides them from most of their former classmates. The Old Girls and Old Boys whom I saw or spoke with on the telephone, were very keen on the idea of such a gathering and many were completely unaware that so many of their contemporaries live nearby.

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES

'15 K.H.C. ALTA (CAMPBELL) WILKINSON has been National President of the Remembrance Association, Silver Cross Women of Canada for the past four years. She takes art classes, is a member of the Ottawa Genealogical Society, Ottawa Historical Society and Anglican Church Women. In 1966, she published the History of the Remembrance Association and "Ottawa to Caen", a collection of her late son's letters from overseas between 1939-1944, which she has kindly donated to our special "B.C.S. Collection" in the School Library. In April, 1975, she was awarded Honorary Citizenship of the city of Ravenna, Italy (second time awarded to a woman). On that same trip, commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Liberation of Italy after W W II, she laid five wreaths at cemeteries where Canadian Servicemen are buried.

'27 B.C.S. CHARLES R. G. SHORT is a self-employed accountant in Glendale, California. He still loves to follow football, hockey, basketball and baseball.

'27 B.C.S. HERBERT L. HALL has taken up the Hammond organ — Vancouver beware! He writes: "I have a great time with it. Unlike the piano, if you make a mistake, you can cover it quickly. I like variety of tone, soft to medium and then a good "Crashing" finale. This is when my wife decides to take a stroll. She says she doesn't want to hear our crystal glasses being shattered! And, she claims that any cracks that may appear in plaster of walls will have been contributed to by my crashing finales! When I'm by myself, I imagine I'm the organist of St. Peter's, Westminster, etc. all rolled into one. No one on the street has complained, so that's something!"

'32 K.H.C. ANDREA (BAKER) BUSHEY lives on a 100 year-old farm in Danville, Quebec. She raises her own beef and vegetables, has dogs, cats, two horses and fresh eggs!! She also sews, plays the piano and electric organ.

'40 K.H.C. HELEN (KELLEY) MORRISON is working on a thesis in Archaeology on ancient glass from Ethiopia for the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, in Paris. She has participated in excavations on the coast of East Africa, northern Ethiopia and most recently, Somalia. She has two sons, in their twenties.

'43 B.C.S. ROSS PRESTON is a salesman with Des Riviers Paper. He lives in Bedford, Quebec and is involved with Recovery Inc., Coin collecting and photography.

'43 B.C.S. ROBERT B. CHRISTIE is the manager of the Calgary branch of A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd. He is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Faculty of Business at the University of Calgary, is a director of Junior Achievement of Southern Alberta, is a Fellow of the Canadian Securities Institute and is still a very active downhill skier. He has three sons and a daughter.

'45 K.H.C. JEAN (DODDS) KAZI lives in Scarsdale, New York where she is very active in the Scarsdale Organization for Learning Differences. She directed, organized, read, taped and duplicated books onto cassettes for children in the seven Scarsdale schools. Now, children with reading problems can listen to a book while following the text. The system has been very useful in helping these children keep up with their classmates. She has three sons, enjoys gardening and travelling.

'45 K.H.C. EVA SKUTEZKY is a registered nurse and is now involved in sales with a surgical instruments supplier in California. She is also an advisor for Aloe Care Products which are made from the healing Aloe Vera Plant and she has just received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Redlands, California.

'51 K.H.C. PETA (HUNT) MORGAN lives on the Isle of Man, U.K. where her husband teaches at a boys boarding/day school.

'51 B.C.S. LOU HOLLANDER has just been appointed President, Recreational Products Group of Bombardier Ltd. The Group's main activities include the manufacturing and sale of Ski-Doo and Moto-Ski snowmobiles, Can-Am motorcycles, invitation sailboats, and sports clothing accessories.

'52 K.H.C. ANN (ENGLISH) GORDON lives outside of Boston and is a secretary in her husband's business. She is involved in church and hospital work, has two sons and a daughter.

'54 K.H.C. LYNNE (SAWDON) DE KWIATKOWSKI lives in New York City and Nassau. She still plays tennis and skis but her main interest now is breeding and racing their thoroughbreds. She is the mother of six children.

'54 K.H.C. OLIVIA (RORKE) BARR is a teacher in Victoria, B.C. Her special interests are working with gifted children, Mensa, a member of the Asian Arts Society of Canada, Status of Women Education Committee and is a past president of the University of Victoria Alumni Association. She has one son, age 12.

'55 B.C.S. ARNOLD SHARP is a lawyer/partner with the Montreal firm of Lafleur & Brown. He is a director of the Atlantic Salmon Association and Trout Unlimited and enjoys fishing on the lower St. Lawrence where he has an old house near Tadoussac.

'56 K.H.C. SAUNDRAY (BOGERT) BALL has opened her own gallery exclusively for photographic art. It is the first of its kind in Toronto and has succeeded in giving photography an equal position with the major visual art forms. She has three children.

'57 K.H.C. SUZANNE (MEAGHER) HALL and her husband (both are physicians) spend all their spare time cruising and racing their 35 foot sloop off the coast of California. They hope to race 800 miles to La Paz, Mexico in October. They have a daughter and an 8 year old son who himself does well racing.

'58 B.C.S. JOHN BAIRD is a lawyer now living in New York City. He is the Secretary and House Counsel to Liquid Air Corporation of North America.

'61 K.H.C. GILLIAN (ROWAN-LEGG) SMITH lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She is the President of the Preschool Board, is on the Junior League, is a volunteer teacher, plays tennis and skis. She has two young daughters.

'62 B.C.S. LOUIS P. COCHAND is a missionary with the New Tribes Mission in Jackson, Michigan. They teach previously unreached tribal peoples all over the world. Of the 1,060 members, 844 are presently working in remote areas of the world.

'63 K.H.C. PINKLE STURGEON is working in the Early Education Department of Bishop Strachan School in Toronto. She is also a member of a large choir.

'63 B.C.S. DONALD BUCH is the Special Projects manager for Southern Sun Hotel Holdings in Johannesburg, South Africa. He enjoys tennis, golf and travelling and wants you to know that if any of you are travelling to South Africa, please feel free to give him a call.

K.H.C. MARY (CAPE) PAYSON has started a company for house-sitting, known as Domicare Inc. She and Kathy MacCulloch (K.H.C. '63) check everything from plants to leaky faucets while homeowners are away. They have even been known to turn on Bach fugues for two discriminating Siamese cats! At the moment, Mary and Kathy are serving the Westmount area. So, if you are leaving home for a while and don't want the worries, contact Mary at P.O. Box 156, Westmount, Que. Your house might be in better shape than when you left it!

'64 B.C.S. JOHN M. HAMPSON is presently farming in Dalkeith, Ontario. He is also involved in hockey, football, music, tennis, golf and skiing.

'65 B.C.S. ALLAN SMITH is a special passenger agent with British Airways in Bermuda. He is a member of the Bermuda Yacht Club, Musical and Dramatic Society and Bermuda Kennel Club. He keeps fit by sailing, swimming and jogging.

'66 K.H.C. VICTORIA RORKE is an investment officer with the Montreal Trust Co. She is presently taking courses at McGill toward a diploma in Business Administration and enjoys swimming, cross-country skiing and badminton.

'66 K.H.C. JUDY (BONNAR) POH is a part-time nurse in Minto, New Brunswick. She spent two years in the Canadian Forces Hospital, Gagetown as a lieutenant. She enjoys sailing, hooking rugs, ceramics, sewing and is the mother of a two year old son.

'66 K.H.C. LOUISE (MCFARLANE) MOSES is an associate realtor with a large firm in Maine. She has two daughters, ages six and four.

'66 B.C.S. GRAHAM MCQUAT is the chief accountant at Wandlyn Motor Inns in Fredericton, N.B. Prior to this, he was with H. R. Doane & Co. and DREE, a department of the federal government. He enjoys curling, sailing and skiing.

'66 B.C.S. GASTON JORRE is a lawyer/economist with the Department of Justice in Ottawa. He has travelled extensively to the Far East, etc. to learn the economic implications of ENTROPY. He plans to join the Law Society of Upper Canada in Spring, 1978.

'67 B.C.S. STEPHEN BAKER is a lawyer in the U.S. Navy. He has just completed a two year tour of duty in Japan and is now the lawyer aboard the USS Nimitz, the largest aircraft carrier in the U.S. Fleet.

'67 K.H.C. NANCY (KEYES) FRANK works part-time for a member of Parliament in Ottawa and is kept busy the rest of the time by her one and a half year old son.

'68 K.H.C. MARTHA (JERVIS-READ) FORGET lives in Cornwall, Ontario and is in the midst of writing a novel about twins. She is involved in photography, yoga, crafts and swimming, and has two daughters.

'68 K.H.C. KATHY HARPUR is at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand doing post-graduate work in Biology. She is thoroughly enjoying life "down under".

'68 K.H.C. VICKI BUCHANAN runs her own chauffeur service in London, England. She also advises her clients on where to eat, shop and find bargains all for ten pounds less per day than the regular chauffeur companies. If you are heading to England and in need of such a dependable guide, write M. Graham at B.C.S. for further details.

'69 K.H.C. CHERYL (LOVE) GADBOIS is a travel consultant with Holiday House in Montreal.

'70 B.C.S. RICHARD PFEIFFER is presently studying Law at the University of Adelaide, South Australia. He is a tenor with the Adelaide University Choral Society, a member of the Gilbert & Sullivan Society of S.A., plays golf and squash.

'70 B.C.S. GARY SHEPPARD is in advertising with CFCF Radio in Montreal.

'71 K.H.C. "CASEY" (LAMBERT) RICE is living in Charlottesville, Virginia where her husband is finishing his medical residency. She plays tennis, waterskis, snow skis and is expecting her first child in November.

'71 K.H.C. CLARITA TABACINIC is the assistant manager of Fabrica Slaconia in Colombia, South America. She is interested in photography and folkloric dancing and will be going to Israel soon for one year.

'72 K.H.C. HELENE CHAREST is entering Communication Arts at Loyola in Montreal. Last year, she taught English in a high school up North. She likes skiing, tennis and sailing.

'72 B.C.S. HARVEY SIMKOVITS has just completed a masters program in Electrical Engineering at M.I.T. and is entering an M.B.A. program this fall. He was awarded a J.V. letter in soccer last year.

'72 K.H.C. MIRIAM BIRBRAGHER is an executive secretary at the Bank of Caldas in Barranquilla, Colombia and will be spending next year in Israel.

'72 K.H.C. SARAH (JERVIS-READ) PARKER lives in Sawyerville, Quebec and is a secretary with Canadian Ingersoll-Rand. She spends her spare time writing poetry, enjoys art and reading.

'73 B.C.S. LOUISE CHARBONNEAU is in Communication Arts at Concordia University in Montreal. She hopes to go into the advertising business upon graduation. Her interests are skiing, swimming, tennis and poetry.

'74 B.C.S. MICHELE ROY has just completed her first year at Maharishi International University. She is also an associate teacher of Transcendental Meditation, enjoys dance, jogging, cooking, gardening and sewing.

'74 B.C.S. GISELLE PLANTZ is entering her third year of Business Administration at Fanshaw College, majoring in marketing. She plays soccer and coaches track.

'74 B.C.S. JERE GILLIS was this year's number one draft choice in the National Hockey League and has been hired by the Vancouver Canucks.

'76 B.C.S. CHRISTINA FLORES is a student at the University of New Brunswick. She works on the campus radio, house committee and Spanish Club. She is also on the U.N.B. archery team, plays basketball, volleyball and soccer.

'76 B.C.S. CAROLE BLACKBURN will be starting studies in Sociology in Montreal this month. She enjoys swimming, macrame and skiing.

RUGBY

OLD BOYS VS SENIOR TEAM

April 30, 1977 — If there is one sport that I have still failed to understand, Rugby is it! It seems that one does not have to "make a touchdown" or "score a goal" to win this game, he just has to "try". Well, the Old Boys tried, tried and tried again and ended up winning the match 14-0. The Senior Team, on the other hand, looked to me as if they were trying but an expert on the sport kept informing me that they were still not on the scoreboard.

The other aspect of the game that baffled me, was that both teams join in

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CADET INSPECTION 1977

On May 13, 1977, the three Companies, Brass Band and Pipe Band which make up the B.C.S. Cadet Corps, marched onto centre field to be inspected by Old Boy, Brigadier General F. I. Ritchie, CD, ADC, QC (B.C.S. '35). The marching was particularly good this year even though it is only the tip of the iceberg in relation to all the activities of the Corps.

Demonstrations were given in First Aid, unarmed combat (Judo and Karate),

Gymnastics and by the two Bands. The Precision Squad also demonstrated to the guests exactly what precision should be.

Inspection Day is especially important to every cadet and this showed in the manner in which they carried themselves and worked in total unison. Brig. General Ritchie spoke very highly of them in his remarks and granted the traditional half-day holiday for a job well done.

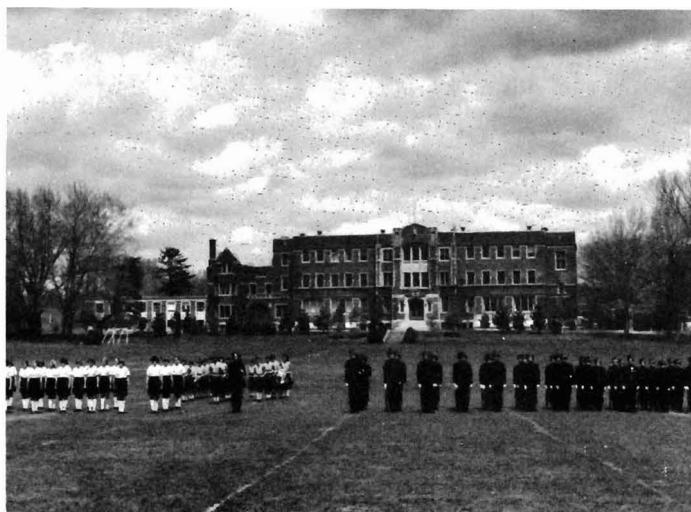
As Old Boys will remember, cadets is not always fun. Much, much work is done and each boy and girl spends all year training in such courses as Life Saving, Field Craft, Shooting, Map and Compass, photography, etc, as well as participating in several parades. However, to perform well in the Annual Inspection is something they look forward to and after all those months of work, they had turned themselves into a highly disciplined unit. The 1977 Cadet Corps was certainly one to be proud of.



Brig. General Ritchie accompanied by the Headmaster.



The Pipe Band



ST. MARTIN'S BANNER

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On a background of cloth of rich blue, the highlight is the escarbuncle, a symbol of supremacy and of great antiquity, representing a brilliant gem. The rays from the stone are shaped like sceptres or staves, each one capped by a variation of the Fleur de Lys, itself an emblem of purity and much used in English as well as French heraldry.

RUGBY

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the same huddle. No wonder everyone knows what play is coming up! This huddle wanders along the field, greatly resembling a giant octopus looking for its contact lens. In the middle of this mass of legs, is a fellow with the ball, who by this time is well trampled on. In order to save his life, he purposely tosses the ball out of the huddle (smart fellow) and a real free for all starts from there. He usually leaves the game on a stretcher!

This sport is by no means gentle. When a player gets tackled, it's not by one or two opponents, but practically by the entire enemy team. Without the aid of helmets, etc., everyone emerges a little black and blue.

Old Boys, Peter Marchuk and Mark Medland each had a try (and succeeded!) and Karl Hantho scored one convert and a penalty goal. The other players were: Peter Ostrom, Ian Scott, Chris Bovaird, Gordie Price, Stuart MacTavish, Don Johnston, Tim Price, Derek Sewell, Tom Lynch, Ashley Park and David Bonnett.

When the game ended, I commented to the Rugby expert, how pleasant it was to see the teams leaving arm in arm, on such friendly terms, when only minutes before, they were massacring each other. Again, he corrected me by saying that they were just holding each other up! A few did survive to tell the tale at the reception which followed in the Infirmary.

ALUMNI IN BRITAIN —

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Because of the great interest shown, I feel certain that this can become an annual event and that a British Branch of the Alumni Association is in the making. I enjoyed my visit with them immensely.

Some Alumni in England are:

Elizabeth (Holt) Haynes	'40
Margot (Beaubien) Baillie	'51
Victoria Buchanan	'68
Xanthe (Ryder) Dalglish	'42
Diana (McCurdy) Haddon	'37
Patricia (Creery) Impey	'54
Jennifer (Tudor-Hart) Jones	'44
Jane Douglas Lane	'56
Rosalie Anne (Ballantyne) Paterson	'45

Mr. Bevan was responsible for the design and assembly of the Banner and the needlework was expertly done by Les Soeurs Clarisses of Lennoxville. This rich addition to the symbolism of the School Chapel has been placed in the Sanctuary on the Epistle side, and will be used in Processions on special occasions.

Diana (Fowler) Patterson	'57
Ruth (Peverlay) Reardon	'59
Diana (MacDougall) Weir	'58
John Calder	'45
Paul Cohen	'45
Ian Collins	'33
John Eberts	'58
Greville Janner	'44
Keith Lawson	'58
Carlos Mejia	'59
Frederick Meredith	'54
Christopher Milling	'45
David Nicholl	'41
Leo Rothschild	'43
Michael Stewart Smith	'44

A (TONGUE IN CHEEK) LOOK AT BOARDING SCHOOL RULES

A Message from your Principal: I am more than happy to announce that a decision has been made to give you "free run" of the common room! Starting Monday, it will be yours to enjoy (during "free hours" only, of course) without hindrance from the customary teacher "referee"! All we ask is that you observe a few simple rules in order to avoid conflict between age groups and "cliques" that "hog" one or more of the facilities (such as the ping pong table) which should be open for all to use equally PROVIDED they write their names on the "waiting lists".

Rule No. 1: In the case of a dispute over what "numbers" should be played on the record player the decision should be left to the oldest student present (regardless of scholastic standing) except in the case of a music student over the age of 10 who might wish to hear a "piece" he (she) is studying, and except in the case of any member of an athletic team who must shortly attend a workout, and except in the case of a prefect who happens to be younger than the oldest student present, bearing in mind that your prefects have many duties to perform in the interest of the school, and that therefore everyone should defer to the wishes of a prefect in all uses of the facilities with the possible exception of the ping pong table.

Rule No. 2: The card tables are for the use of students who wish to play cards,

except for those wishing to play solitaire, who may, however, use the tables provided no one else is using them but who must cede gracefully should three or more students wish to utilize the table for a group game, and that chess players should not start a game on a card table as one of the coffee tables would be quite adequate, and on no account must anyone, prefects included, work a jigsaw puzzle on a card table as they would have no priority and would have to yield the table even to a student who wished to play solitaire. It is probably superfluous to add that the ping pong table is also "out of bounds" for jigsaw puzzles! However, some puzzles are too large to be worked on any of the coffee tables and in such cases it is suggested that a corner of the floor be used, provided the puzzle is completed and/or tidied up before a Thursday, Thursdays having been designated for washing and waxing of the floor.

Rule No. 3: A waiting list will be provided for the snack facilities as we are sure you will all want to avoid a crush, and the list will apply to everyone except prefects for the reason outlined in Rule No. 1, and except for students 12 and under after 7:30 p.m., as they must go to their rooms at 8:30 p.m. with "lights out" at 9 p.m., except on Fridays and Saturdays, and therefore should be allowed a "whack" at the "snack" facilities in time to enjoy their "treats" as it is forbidden for all students of any age to take food to their rooms except for prefects, team captains and honour students aged 16 and over, all of whom are hereby granted that privilege! It need hardly be said that everyone must tidy up his (her) own mess after preparing a snack, although prefects have authority to pass on this task to anyone who has demerits against his (her) name, also if a student wishes to volunteer to clear up another's mess, he (she) may do so provided it is after the 6-7 p.m. study hour and before 8:25 p.m. (with the exception of Fridays and Saturdays).

If these simple rules are observed, we of the staff feel sure you will all get along splendidly!

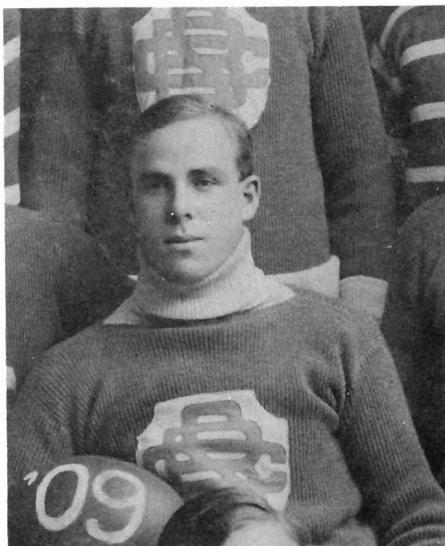
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Obituary

On June 6, 1977, Major Eric Henry de Lotbinere Greenwood passed away in his 85th year. Major Greenwood was the son of an engineer with the Central South African Railway in Johannesburg and entered B.C.S. in 1903. His School career was outstanding and he won almost every academic prize that existed at the time including the Governor General's Medal; Pattee Shield; Chancellor's Prize for Classics; Headmaster's Prize and the Department of Education Prize for French. He was also a Senior Prefect and Captain of the 1909 football team which defeated Ashbury 86-1, the largest score made in any B.C.S. game to this day.

In 1910, he graduated and applied to enter R.M.C. He placed 5th in the entrance examinations and later won 5 first class prizes and the Sword of Honour for conduct and discipline. He left in 1913.

When WW I broke out, Greenwood went to the front with the Royal Engineers Imperial Army. He was wounded in 1914 at Ypres which resulted in the loss of a leg.



During WW II he was second in command of the McGill ROTC and it was during the years 1939-1945 that he also served B.C.S. as Chairman of the Board. When the war ended he became the manager of the Engineers Club which remained his lifetime career.

In his personal life, Major Greenwood loved the outdoors, spending much time hunting and fishing, and was known to be an excellent camp-fire cook on such trips. He also loved woodwork and became quite skilled in cabinet making.

E. de L. Greenwood contributed much to his School, his Country and his associates in work but also gave the time and energy to make deep and lasting impressions on young people who knew him well. The best example of this is the following poem, sent to us at B.C.S. by his godson, shortly after his death:

He was my own affectionate godfather,
A young boy's pride, my fishing friend,
In patience; while he taught me to cast,
In courage; Ypres took his leg,
In humour; the shared laugh,
In mind, so bright, so young,
so understanding,
If only he could live forever,
For admirers like his affectionate godson.

E. H. Molson — June, 1977



In our efforts to make Thanksgiving Weekend a true "homecoming", you are invited along with your family and friends to join us at the School. Old Girls Field Hockey at 10:00 a.m., Old Boys and Old Girls Soccer games against the School teams will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 8th. Old Boys Football will be at 2:00 p.m. This will be followed by a reception in the Dining Hall for all players and guests.

Last year's weekend brought more than one hundred Alumni back and we are hoping for even greater numbers this year.

Those interested in playing in any of the games are asked to contact Mr. Cliff Goodwin at the School (819) 567-5838 or 567-9955, or write to Margot Graham at B.C.S.

All the Staff and Students here look forward to hosting this year's Thanksgiving so, come along — the townships is the place to be in Autumn!

THANKSGIVING!

MISSING ALUMNI

Alexander, John M.	'58	Kingstone, Col. Robert	'35	Linda (Peck) Farrell	'63
Archer-Shee, Anthony	'63	Langston, Henry T.	'32	Jane (Aylward) Ferguson	'68
Bell, Melville G.	'35	LeGallais, Boyd	'62	Dorothy (Johnston) Findlay	'53
Calder, Dr. James	'47	Lindsay, Jeffrey B.	'41	Jean (Muir) Graul	'37
Churchill-Smith, Alan	'42	Loggie, Richard D.	'44	Judy (Robb) Griffin	'57
Clark, Lorne D.	'31	Lucas, Crozier	'60	Penny (Parsons) Harris	'56
Cornell, Christopher	'65	MacDonald, Royal	'38	Betty (Struthers) Hopkins	'39
Cross, George E.	'37	Martin, Dennis H.	'48	Peggy (Maclarens) Irwin	'46
Cruikshank, Robert	'59	Milligan, Robert M.	'20	Eilleen (Birks) Jaitlet	'42
Davies, Lyall	'72	Moffat, John E.	'44	Sally (Pepler) Jennings	'36
Dixon, Mark	'65	Mordell, Jeremy	'63	Heather (Morris) Kalil	'57
Douglas-Tourner, Kim	'69	Morgan, Robert C.	'46	Pat (McDowell) Kennedy	'40
Dowbiggen, Ian	'69	MacDiarmid, James A.	'45	Joanne (Millar) Land	'58
Drysdale, Kevin	'56	McMichael, Richard	'46	Joan (Stanger) Lewis	'40
Eddy, Richard J.	'73	Joy (Baloch) Ahrens	'65	Joan (Savage) Moore	'34
Esmonde-White, Robin	'63	Judith Archer	'61	Heather McAlpine	'67
Gale, Charles M.	'63	Mary (Warren) Arkell	'59	Susan (Ward) Plimmer	'56
Gerhardt, Jan	'56	Audrey (Stokes) Atchison	'40	Gail Russel	'66
Goodfellow, Charles R.	'61	Pauline (Reed) Barrett	'53	Jane (Gordon) Shields	'50
Grant, Kingsley	'27	Sally (Black) Baxter	'45	Jane (Lutton) Tomlinson	'39
Grav, Cdr. Arthur O.	'42	Margaret (Hogarth) Bedell	'40	Daphne Wainman-Wood	'71
Hallac, Albert	'54	Wendy (Rankin) Bohme	'64	Nancy (Matthews) Ward	'70
Hanna, Howard R.	'60	Margaret Chapman	'66	Wendy (MacLaren) Watt	'58
Jensvold, Erik	'63	Eve (Ellwood) Corrigan	'45	Elizabeth (Stead) Wendt	'68
Jull, Robert D.	'59	Joan (Aitken) Donhauser	'65	Sandra (Robertson) Wilson	'58

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